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# News Spotlight

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## Dayan visiting West Germany

TEL AVIV, Israel—Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan flew to West Germany Sunday in the first of two trips this month apparently intended to defuse European-Israeli relations and minimize Palestine Liberation Organization influence on the continent.

Europe's tentative flirtation with the PLO has put Israel on its guard, especially since the flap with Washington over U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's unauthorized meeting with a PLO representative.

Dayan, regarded as one of the government's most effective spokesmen, will meet with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher during his three-day visit. Later this month he will speak with officials at a meeting of the Council of Europe.

## Senate faces sensitive battle

WASHINGTON—The Senate finds itself in a politically sensitive spot this week as it begins voting to prepare to spend its funds for cost-cutting measures to hold down the federal deficit.

The Senate Budget Committee plans to ask the full Senate on Tuesday to demand the adoption of \$4 billion in legislative savings that were included in last May's target budget bill.

## Rosalynn knocks Demo leaders

WASHINGTON—Rosalynn Carter complained publicly Saturday that President Carter's job is harder without support from Democratic leaders.

"His task is obviously made more difficult when he does not have the support of key Democratic leaders," Mrs. Carter said of her husband.

The first lady did not name the "key Democratic leaders" she referred to. But some Democrats hoped she was referring to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who said Friday that he and his mother no longer object to his running for president.

Kennedy had often stated previously that he felt Carter would be the Democratic Party's nominee in 1980 and that he intended to support the president. But his statement Friday apparently encourages anti-Kennedy movements that have sprung up in several states. Kennedy was said to have set Thanksgiving as a deadline for deciding whether to make the run.

## TV series, actors win Emmys

LOS ANGELES—Ron Leibman of the canceled "Knots" and Mariette Hartley, the bride of "The Incredible Hulk," were hailed as best actor and actress in a drama series at the 31st Emmy Awards Sunday night.

"Lola Grant," which won the highest number of Emmy nominations, was selected outstanding drama series, but lost out in all other categories except for Michele Geller's writing of the "Dying" segment.

President Carter appeared live from the White House on the Emmy broadcast to pay tribute to Drs. Hiram, Robert Brown and Bill Stewart, television newsmen killed on assignment during the past year.

"Their gift to us was knowledge," said the president, who added: "In Guyana and Nicaragua these three men were our witnesses and they were our martyrs." The widows of the three men were in the audience.

## Brown on campaign trail?

NASHUA, N.H.—California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. arrived in New Hampshire on Sunday with a political road team that bore the trappings of a presidential campaign except for a formally declared candidacy.

More than 200 reporters, photographers and video and film cameramen from six nations were on hand for Brown's 12-hour trip to seek support for an expected bid for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

New Hampshire is home of the nation's earliest primary each presidential election year.

Brown, 61, opened his visit with a sharp criticism of President Carter and his handling of surveillance of Cuba, where the presence of a Soviet combat unit was recently disclosed in a meeting with prominent state Democrats, he criticized the president's handling of the nation's problems, saying Carter tried to do too much and accomplished too little.

Brown came amid wide speculation that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., soon would enter the 1980 White House campaign. Kennedy felt it was known late last week that his family had dropped objections to his seeking the presidency.

President Carter has said formally that he will seek a second term and neither Kennedy nor Brown has made an official announcement of presidential intentions.

## Hiker injured in fall

A 55-year-old woman was seriously injured in a fall that occurred while she and her husband were hiking in the Mapleton Mountain area Saturday. When the pair arrived on the scene, they found the hiker near Mrs. Southward blocked by a heavy chain.

The rescuers hauled with their equipment about 50 yards to reach Mrs. Southward.

Life Light, a rescue helicopter in Salt Lake City, was dispatched. To aid in landing, a police officer ignited a flare. The flare released a shower of sparks starting a brush fire. Mrs. Southward was flown to Utah Valley Hospital where she is listed in stable condition.

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## Matheson

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year's elections, but due to a good state convention and good county organizations, the democrats should make a good showing this year," Matheson said at the end of the State Executive Council meeting.

He noted that Carter's recent Mississippi boat trip was no more than a kick off for his campaign. He also added, "If Kennedy runs he will probably beat out Carter for the nomination. A recent poll in Utah indicated Kennedy would have much greater support than Carter, who wouldn't fair much better than he did in 1976."

Matheson said that one of his accomplishments since taking office was an increase in highway construction and maintenance. "When I entered office there was a 70 million dollar backlog in highway construction and maintenance, but due to the 2 cent

Utah gas tax, Utah was able to precipitate the highway construction and maintenance program in it's history."

He added that the construction of the interstate in Utah has received an additional \$40 million from the federal government. "The big problem now is that people are complaining about too much construction."

Commenting on the economy, Matheson said, "Last year there was a 10 percent increase in tax and state revenues and the state has lower unemployment than most states, but the state is in a tax and recession." He said the greatest cause for Utah's four percent cut off of the predicted 28 percent cutback in housing construction, "It's no big deal, there's just a lot of politics involved." He added that Utah will continue growing because it has the momentum it needs to succeed.

## Fire breaks out on luxury liner

MIAMI — Nearing port after a seven-day Caribbean cruise, 721 passenger Saturday suddenly found themselves alone libelists after flames erupted on their luxury liner. But officials said Sunday the eight-room fire produced lots of smoke but no panic.

Passengers filed the Seward, a 100,000-ton Lines ship, to its sister ship, the Starward, and a fire early Saturday that broke out while the Seward was within 30 miles from Miami's port.

"It was so safe that most of us didn't even wear a life jacket," said

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Sylvers photo by Laura Fomoro

he Sylvers, a disco band, performed a concert of little over an hour of some of their most popular songs at a pillow concert Saturday night sponsored by the ASBTU Social Office.

**Concert Review**

# Sylvers: off to flying stop

By WALT HILKER  
Universe Guest Critic

last Saturday evening in the Wilkinson Center from the 1978-80 ASBTU Social Office season of musical concerts got off to a flying stop.

The Sylvers, a moderately popular disco troupe, drew a capacity pillow crowd, and demonstrated slightly over an hour low blawnd disco music really the seven-member family band relied mainly on the heavily sexual postulations for entertainment, as it was; the music was easily ignored.

First, the Sylvers displayed no more talent than local bands at any of the zillion church dances we been to. They played cover versions of Chic's recent single "Good Times" and Sister Sledge's "We Are Family," plus a disco-led version of Dumas' haunting "Theme From Mahogany." For an evening, they were forced to repeat songs already played at evening, including a second version of "Boogie on," just to make sure everyone heard it. Playing over and repeats signaled the limited creativity of seven-member group.

Second, what mix disco group take a melody as set and moving as the "Theme From Mahogany," a force that incessant drum beat into it? It often doesn't fit. Transferring true musical talent into that thud pace of disco is limiting and insulting. Musicians who have only marginal talent, such as bands of disco bands now recording, have found

they can hide their shortcomings behind the drum.

Third, when one hears disco music without the atmosphere of dancing, the performance must stand on its own. Dancing music needs to be danced to. Otherwise, the audience is more alert to the realization that musical passages are repeated infinitely ad nauseam, that the beat is the same from song to song to song, and basically, the disco without audience participation is like a bone with the meat picked off. There is nothing to it, except.

Fourth, and finally, disco has received much of its success from its blatant sexuality. When rock and roll emerged in the late 50s and early 60s, parents warned us of the musical sexuality they saw on the horizon. It was not the sexual explicitness of the disco era, but the gyrations are blatant, lyrics are demeaning, dance is indecent. It wouldn't surprise me if all the reason the Sylvers were a half-hour late in beginning the concert was that the lead singer couldn't get into his pants. All I know is that they'll have to be surgically removed later.

This time I've thrown up on you shouldn't be directed at the ASBTU. They scheduled for us students a big name recording act, for which we should be grateful. And it shouldn't be directed solely at the Sylvers, either. They are but one of countless acts that survive on the current popularity of disco. But the question remains: why is disco in general and the Sylvers specifically, so popular? Beats me.

Maybe I'm just grumpy cause I missed the game.

## Week set for films

The Film Society will show special events this week for all those interested in film. During Film Society Week film posters will be displayed in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery, and for those who want to test their knowledge of film trivia, there will be "take-it-or-leave-it" quizzes available.

A reception will be held on Thursday in the art gallery from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All persons interested in films are invited.

"The Film Society is the only film outlet on campus that is run entirely by students," said Lee Smith, Film Society director.

According to Smith, film director Frank Capra is scheduled to visit the BYU campus on Nov. 14-16. More information will be available in the future.

The Film Society will show scheduled films this semester on Fridays and Saturdays at 6:30, 8, and 9:30 p.m. in 446 MARB.

## Movie 'mocks religion'

NEW YORK (AP) — When movies or television shows salute religious faith these days, it's usually in ridicule, bluntly or subtly. Clergy ordinarily are depicted as hypocrites, con men or simpering. And the word, "God," is used mostly for snipes and curses.

This is deflated as a new "realism" or comic satire, aside from issues of taste, and it has little to do with realities as experienced by most people.

So pervasive has the practice become in filmmaking, however, that the 90 percent of Americans who believe in God and pray seem to have resigned themselves to it, acquiescing in silence.

But a new movie has come along mocking religion so blatantly that it has aroused outcries from Christians and sophisticated film specialists. Robert E. Lee

"I don't like to be on the side of those who want to purge or clamp down on the right of film-makers to say what they please but we also have a right to speak out when they're guilty of gross bad taste and profaning the sacred."

The target of his criticism, aired on about 1,000 radio stations in an inter-denominational sponsored review called "Cinema Sound," is the current movie, "The Life of Brian," made by the British Monty Python comedy group.

"It is grossly offensive

to those who accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior and call themselves Christians," he says. "And it should be especially offensive to any others who believe that religious faith should not be scoffed at."

The film is about a contemporary of Jesus, a man named Brian of Nazareth, who is mistaken for the Messiah. Parables to biblical incidents are used to suggest that anyone, even someone as meek and selfless as Brian, could be hailed as Savior.

The film opens with three men coming to Bethlehem and worshipping the baby Brian before discovering their mistake. Brian is credited for miracles he didn't do, judged by Pilate, abused by Roman soldiers and crucified in a humiliating fashion.

"It is all presented as a big joke," says Lee, communications director of the U.S. Lutheran Council, and producer of several acclaimed, film himself, including "A Time for Burning," and a new film to show soon on public television, "The Joy of Bitch."

Lee says that in the movie's crucifixion, Brian and others are tied to crosses on a Calvary-like hill after a parody of the Via Dolorosa — Jesus' sorrowing march to the cross.

The film, says Rabbi Abraham H. Hertz, head of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, is a "vicious attack upon Judaism and the Bible and a cruel mockery of the religious feelings of Christians."

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Bob 'hopes' to equal his elder, or vice versa, as BYU's Bobby Clampett and Bob Hope exchange putting tips at Saturday's golf exhibition.

## Y's Clampett golfs with 'pros and nose'

By JIM POTOSKI  
Universe  
Sports Writer

They dubbed it as a golf exhibition with "the pros and the nose."

On Saturday afternoon at Willow Creek Country Club, the Utah Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association held a golf exhibition to raise funds in the quest to help conquer diabetes. A good-sized crowd was treated to a memorable display of golf on this warm and windy day.

On hand for the exhibition were some old pros, a young future pro, and "The Chairman of American Humor," Bob Hope. The old pros were Manketan's own Billy Casper and La Jolla's Gene Littler, whose swing has been acclaimed as "poetry in motion."

The young future pro was BYU's Bobby Clampett. The 19-year-old junior from California had the gallery "oohing and aahing" all day long with his booming shots.

Clampett casually teased the gallery and other players throughout the day, displaying his quick sense of humor.

But the favorite crowd pleaser of all was the

amazing Bob Hope. Hope was his ordinary self the entire afternoon, witty and charming, while displaying unexpected touch and accuracy on the golf course. He consistently landed his drives in the fairways and used a delicate touch around the greens.

The golfing exhibition began with a clinic on various aspects of the game. Clampett, Casper and Littler tested their muscles by showing off their skills with both woods and irons.

Then came the fun part of the clinic, the trick shots. Clampett took over here with a variety of shots most golfers have never seen. Clampett had the gallery in awe when he practiced hitting wood shots while on his knees. Then he hit a ball off the tee while the ball was sitting in a plastic cup.

All of these shots by Clampett traveled in a straight path some 250 yards down the practice fairway.

By far the favorite crowd-pleasing shot was another gem by Clampett. He placed one ball on the ground, then placed another ball directly on top of it. With his first iron,

Clampett took a swing and hit the bottom ball as the top ball popped straight up and landed in the front pocket of Billy Casper's shirt. One spectator remarked at this shot, "I bet Clampett really hustles them with that shot in California."

When Hope came to take his practice shots, the crowd was enthusiastic. A admiring spectator asked Hope about his swing, and Hope responded, "I'd like to swing like Littler, but I can't fall asleep on my backswing."

Commenting on Hope's late arrival and the number of swings he was taking, Casper said to Hope, "it doesn't take long to warm up a Rolls Royce." Hope then looked up from his shot and replied, "Rolls Royce, how about an Edsel?"

The atmosphere was casual as the players left the practice tee and headed out to play 18 holes. The first tee was exciting as Hope hit and sent a straight drive down the fairway. After the pros hit, Clampett teed up his ball and hit a monster drive that carried deep down the fairway.

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**Basketball or baseball?**

# Ainge pondering career

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The Toronto Blue Jays' second baseman, a team leader in batting average, is pondering whether to play baseball or basketball.

Through the final month of a dismal season, Ainge, a 25-year-old pitcher, has been with an eye to becoming a winner in baseball.

Danny Ainge shot his wares and clinched a spot on the team this week, leaving the baseball team in a lull. Ainge, who played the American League's best pitcher last year, is expected to lead the Jays to a World Series victory.

The 20-year-old pitcher, who has been with the team since he was 16, is a career decision that is as much a matter of

dreams. Do I stick with my major league baseball or take a crack at the National Basketball Association.

"This next year will help me find out how good I can be in basketball. I don't want to eliminate anything right now," says Ainge, who has until the 1981 NBA draft to decide.

"I don't know which sport is right for me right now. I enjoy them both about the same as far as the sport goes, but I enjoy playing college basketball better than major league baseball."

"Maybe that has to do with being with a winning program. But I never dreamed I'd be playing them both at the same time."

Ainge, newly married

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**Y spikers preparing for action**

Talent, a new assistant coach and determination are factors in the BYU women's volleyball team's preparation for the '79 season.

The first home match Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against Arizona.

The volleyball team, coached by Elaine Michelle, has several returning players from last year's team which placed eighth nationally.

Lois Notes, a 5-11 sophomore, is a center blocker and hitter, and a potential All-Conference and All-American player. Kari Pew, the only senior, is a setter and blocker, will bring leadership and experience to this year's team. Val (Sioux) Smith, an all-around offensive player, is a junior and has had good varsity experience.

Outstanding recruits include Carole Bean, an All-American from the University of Oregon, Michelle Hauke, a quick defensive player, and specialist, Sheri Walker. Andrea Westover, and Laura Hansen will be coming up from the junior varsity team to aid their assistance.

The new assistant coach, Sharon Hays, has played on two national championship teams from USC. She will coach the Junior Varsity team and assist Michelle with the varsity.

The major strength of this year's team will be the hitting and defense. Although there is a lack of experienced players, the women are hard working, and will make up for it.

"Their determination will carry them a long way," said Michelle.

"They are very supportive of each other and the team system," she added. "They are determined to represent BYU well."

**Y's women begin season for soccer**

The BYU extramural women's soccer team opens its fall season Saturday on Haws field at noon.

The team, undefeated last year, plays in the Utah Soccer Association. This season marks the team's third year of play in that league, which also includes the University of Utah in its lineup.

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# Frazier suffers injury

If every cloud has a silver lining, then the reverse of saying must also be true. The cloud behind Frazier's silver lining of a victory over Texas A&M is a injury of Danny Frazier, the Cougar's was a disaster.

Frazier's neck was broken in the contest. As a result of his injury in Saturday's game, Frazier will be absent from the game for the rest of the season, and perhaps for the rest of his life.

Coach LaVell Edwards, who visited Frazier in Salt Lake City on Sunday, said, "So far nothing has happened, his condition is still the same, and to my understanding, they will be operating on Danny today."

Frazier had a successful first quarter, stopping grid quarterback Mike Mosley twice. But in the end quarter, with three minutes and 20 seconds sitting in the half, Frazier went down on a fumble try. As he shookly walked off the field, fans seemed concerned about the seriousness of Frazier's injury.

When the medical reports began coming in, Frazier has been taken to a nearby Houston medical center where there seems to be some problem with his neck.

Frazier was flown late Saturday from Houston to a Lake City's St. Mark's Hospital, where he is said in serious condition.

Frazier, who was born in Phoenix, Ariz., attended school in Tooele, Utah. He came to BYU in 1977 and had 20 assisted tackles and 11 unassisted tackles and Larry Miller, a pro draft in '78.

During 1978, Frazier indicated the season, but coaches ever rehashed that he would be a player and perhaps one of the school's best blockers ever.

The 6-5, 221-pound accounting major received offers to play basketball, football in college. In fact, he did play a few games for the Cougar football team in 1977-78.

While at Tooele High School, Frazier won track meets, was team captain for his all-state basketball team, and was a member of the all-star football team.

## Y football team selects captains for '79 season

A quartet of seniors has been elected to serve as co-captains for BYU's 1979 football team, according to head coach LaVell Edwards.

Selected on offense by the team were quarterback Marc Wilson (Seattle, Wash.) and offensive lineman Tom Bell (Guthrieburg, Md.). Defensive co-captains for the season are linebacker Gary Kama (Honolulu, Hawaii) and strong safety John Neal (Mountain View, Calif.).

All of the co-captains are experienced veterans of the Cougar program. Bell, an All-American candidate and a

three-year letterman, was on the 1974 Fiesta Bowl squad and interrupted his playing time with the Cougars by serving a mission to Indonesia.

Wilson, holder of a couple of NCAA records, has lettered two years at BYU and redshirted during the 1976 Tangerine Bowl season. Recently Wilson underwent an appendectomy, but has since returned to the starting line.

Kama, a three-year letterman, split much starting time with All-conference teammate Rod Wood at middle linebacker in past seasons.

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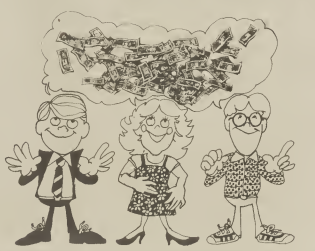
DANNY FRAZIER

Academically he was a delegate to Boy's State, member of the National Honor Society, was senior class president and won a citizenship award.

Edwards said that Frazier before the season started, "He has the combination of bright, strength, speed and quickness to be great."

On Jan. 21, 1979, Frazier was made an elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is the only black Mormon on the team.

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## Hockey growing at Y

By SCOTT SHEPHERD

Ice hockey, a physically demanding sport, doesn't play the popularity in the West that it does back east. But at a hockey team, throws on a campus ever winning is a tradition.

This year's forecast, which won their league last year (a 6-2 record) will be returning soon to the challenge for a regional championship program to prepare themselves for their 1979 season opener Nov. 2 and 3 against the University of Utah.

Although they play an extramural sport, the Cougars are serious competitors and seek as many season games with the big schools as possible.

Coach Joe Bernady said he feels that as a tough team and will be a proving ground for his players. He has aspirations that his team will someday win varsity status and compete in the NCAA.

"We'll have a better team than last year," says Bernady, "we should win. The only thing that Bernady lacks is a local rink. For that reason hockey cannot become an NCAA-sanctioned sport at BYU."

Bernady said he feels strongly that if the Cougars had a local rink to play on only could they be signed by the AAU, but, for hockey, could become the No. 3 sport at BYU.

Although they play in the league, the team's begin to approach the caliber of play of the major team, Bernady said. He added that this is due to a problem for his players as they find it to play up to their ability because of the limited play of other teams.

## Austin wins title at U.S. Open

Sixteen-year-old Tracy Austin defeated four-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd 6-4, 6-3, Sunday, to become the youngest player ever to win the women's title in the U.S. tennis championships.

After the match, they met at the net, where the 21-year-old Lloyd, once a teen star herself, patted the youngster on the head.

Austin turned back the woman of whom she has of a been called a mirror image. In so doing, she seems to have turned a page in women's tennis, spoiling Lloyd's bid for an unprecedented fifth U.S. Open title.

Indeed, though their first met, it was the sort of on-line contest that might have been expected of men. Except for brief injuries at the net, the action was all from the end court, where each hit back and forth and make an unforced error.

## New eras, new coaches begin season

It was the start of new eras at Ohio State and Colorado on Saturday with both schools introducing new coaches.

Earle Bruce, replacing the legendary Woody Hayes, coached the Buckeyes into their 31-8 Ohio State Fairbanks, returning to college football after six years in the military, says his Colorado team can repeat by Oregon 6-9.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Schlichter, who has four touchdowns and a 172-yard total offense, leading the State post-outmaneuvered Oregon.

Colorado and Fairbanks were victimized by Oregon's quarterback, Reggie Dugan, who ran for 166 yards and threw for 166 more. Tailback Mike Robertson led the Cougars to their second TD's for the season.



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## Materials in demand reserved by library

**By DEBBI GUANTA**  
**University Staff Writer**  
 Books in great demand by a large number of students over a short amount of time are in the Reserve Library.

The Reserve Library, located at the south end of the Harold B. Lee Library, is the largest in the state and is utilized by professors to make material in limited quantities available to their students.

Terry Dahlin, the reserve librarian, said, "With each year, we have a new crop of students who don't quite understand the purpose of the Reserve Library."

Problems develop because the reserve is on the third floor. "Being on the main floor, students often make it a general study and social area," Dahlin said. "We have limited study carrels and tables, and these are for students using the reserve materials only."

Dahlin said the McKay Institute recently did a study on the library. When asked what the major problem with using the Reserve Library was, 70 percent of the students said their professors' instructions were vague. "Students should be sure that they are under pressure of the time, title, author and call number of the book. Items in the closed reserve, such as



Anita Young, a senior in French from Stirling, Utah, holds a student's material in the Reserve Library. The Reserve Library is located on the main floor of the south end of the library. It contains books and other material that are not available elsewhere.

periodical articles and photocopied materials are locked under the professors' name. Once a student has found the call number in the card catalogs of the Reserve library, he requests them from the information desk. These materials can be checked out for two hours, and can be removed from the reserve area only to be copied in the Harold B. Lee Library Copy Center. A valid student ID card is necessary for use of closed reserve materials.

Open reserve books, those on the second floor, are available for two hours to two days, depending on the book. After 2 p.m., a book can be checked out until 9 a.m. the next morning.

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## At-a-Glance

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## Traffic court

Contrary to an earlier report, the ASBYU Commons Court which handles parking citation cases will not be in session until Sept. 17.

## Prop law court

Is there a career for you in law? Come join a new class, Justice Administration 230, which will meet each week in the ASBYU Commons Court. This three-credit class is taught by Judge Ivan Lawrence, an experienced trial lawyer who will cover how to get into the legal profession, handling of civil cases, law of evidence, cases on appeal and the actual aspects of the law. Students may register through Sept. 25. Questions? Call Judge Lawrence at 377-4222.

## Business contest

A nationwide contest for student papers on international business subjects is being held by the Institute of International Education as part of its Fifth Student Conference on International Business set for April 6-16, 1980. Candidates must be a U.S. or foreign graduate or undergraduate student and be fluent in English. The winner must attend the conference in Washington, D.C. in April to present the paper.

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Universe photo by Bob Sallander

This replica of Spanish Fork in 1870 has been built to be the scene of a German television series to be aired this winter.

## Television Movie

# Germans filming here

By BOB SALLANDER

Universe Staff writer  
Shooting of the third part of a film based on Nobel Prize winner Halldor Laxness' book "Paradise Retained" will begin this week near Mona, Utah.

Douglas G. Johnson, production manager for the Utah portion of the German television series, said the search for a place to film began nearly a year ago when two representatives of North German Television came to Utah.

"We picked it (Mona) because of the terrain. You go where you have to, to get away from modern intrusions," related Johnson. "We searched from north to south, and from east to west."

The object was to find a place that looked as the director visualized things to be.  
The North Germans found what they were looking for — a place to recreate 1870 Spanish Fork.

This is the setting for the final part of "Paradise Retained." It is a story that "tells of a man's conversion and obedience to his church."

The story, written by Laxness, a member of the LDS Church, deals with a man dedicated to the search for paradise.  
During his search, the man meets missionaries from the LDS Church and is converted. He comes to Spanish Fork with the intention of earning enough money to bring his family to Utah.

He succeeds in earning enough money to pay his family's passage.  
During the trip his wife dies, but father is reunited with daughter. After all of this the man is called by his church to return to Iceland as a missionary.

It is a very interesting project, that the Germans want to make a film about Mormons in Utah," said Johnson. He said the film is a "fine film" and portrays the Mormons in a "favorable light."

This film will call great attention to the church in Germany," said Johnson. "It portrays early Utah."

The depiction is not 100 per cent accurate, but according to Johnson, the set uses the same type of architecture and materials used in the 1870s. "It is authentic from beginning to end," he said.

Johnson admits that there is no way to recreate the scene perfectly. He said the small-scale replica of Spanish Fork was designed so that through selective shooting "the audience gets the feeling of Spanish Fork."

Set design is just one of the responsibilities Johnson has. As production manager his duties encompass all the facilities and equipment used in the United States to complete this production.

This is not the first movie for Johnson. He has produced or directed other films, including "John Baker's Last Race," "The Phone Call," "The Gift" and "The Write Move."

With his last six films, Johnson estimates that he has won 10 awards. "We've won some of the best with them," he said.

"It's hard to sit out and say I'm going to win an award," he said. "You do your best, putting all of your creativity and soul into the production. It may be worth it without an award."

"In the end result, if the people like it, you're successful, if they don't, you're not. The whole reason for doing it is for the audience."

Johnson describes his audience oriented job as demanding responsibilities. "In any complex undertaking you can come into unexpected situations. How successful you are depends on how you deal with them. If you try to have plan B in mind. No production problems are anticipated however."

To thwart any problems that could arise a crew of professionals described by Johnson as being "prominently associated with the TV field in Europe."

Among the members of the production crew are Ulla-Reit Boderlund, best remembered for her Oscar-winning costume design in "Barry Lyndon," Art Director Bjorn Bjornson of Iceland, German Production Manager Karl Knippenberg and Director Rolf Hadrich.

The production will be aired on German television next winter.

## Man running blind to combat diabetes

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Alan Walker of Moscow is going to make another 311-mile endurance run from Moscow to Boise to raise money for diabetes research.

But he won't see any of it. He's doing it, blindfolded. The trip starts next Thursday from the administration building at the University of Idaho.

"A lot of people don't realize that diabetes is the primary cause of blindness," he said. He plans to use observers to tell him when he's about to stray off the road. He may run with someone beside him.

If both runners hold on to a bar, that will help Walker maintain his balance, he says.

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SFLC (Alumni Dance)	8:30-11:30	1/6	SFLC (Alumni Dance)	8:30-11:30	1/6
Skyroom (Dinner-Dance)	7:00-11:30	1/5	Skyroom (Dinner-Dance)	7:00-11:30	1/5
Utah State Capital	8:30-11:30	1/6	University Mall	8:30-11:30	1/6
Pleasant View Chapel	8:30-11:30	1/6	Pleasant View Chapel	8:30-11:30	1/6
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